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The secret of a celebrated English statesman's long life was his systematic way of eating. Every bite of food was chewed thirty times before swallowing. The result was he naturally enjoyed good health. Most men and women bolt their food, and eat things which were never intended to be eaten. They become costive, have a bad complexion, lose flesh, are irritable and nervous, and the first thing they know they are "played out." It is gratifying to know that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters cures stomach troubles. It is a purely vegetable medicine that has stood the test of many years. It cares again. test of many years. It cures cases which seem to be hopeless. Sufferers from any disorder of stomach. liver or bowels should try it.

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Among the heroes of the war let 1 not forget the master hand which direct ed its course from the White House says Syracuse, N. Y., Standard, You cant get away from that chap if you pretend to keep up with current history.

Mutual Love. Servant-Mrs. Streeter is at the doc and wants to know if you are in.

Mrs. Kawler—Fudge! I dont want to
see that woman. I have it! Tell her I have gone to make a call upon my friend Mrs. Streeter. You neednt let on, you know, that you know her. Mrs. Kawler upon servant's return—

What did she say? Servant-Oh, she only laughed and said she was mighty glad she wasnt at

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TRIAL WITHOUT EXPENSE. The famous Appliance and Remedies of the Eric Medical Co. now for the first time offered on trial without expense to any honest man. Not a dellar to be paid in advance. Cure Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young. Manhood Fully Restored. How to Enlarge and Strengthen Weak, Undeveloped Portions of Body. Absolutely unfailing Home Treatment. No C. U. D. or other scheme. A plain offer by a firm of high standing. RIE MEDICAL CO. BUPPALOR N. T

Unexpected Answer.

ecretary-Tomorrow will be the twen ty-fifth anniversary of the day when entered your service.

Employer—Indeed. Then I suppose you are going to have a jubilee dinner:

CRITICAL TIME

During the Battle of be separated? Why, man alive, you haven't been married a year!" Santiago.

SICK OR WELL, A RUSH NIGHT AND DAY.

The Packers at the Battle of Santiago de Cuba were all Heroes. Their Heroic Efforts in Getting Ammunitions and Rations to the Front Saved the Day.

P. E. Butler, of pack-train No. 3, writless violent form, and when we landed moment. we had no time to see a doctor, for it was a case of rush and rush night and ly jolly over it." day to keep the troops supplied with ammunition and rations, but thanks to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, we were able to keep at work and keep our health; in fact, I sin-cerely believe that at one critical time this medicine was the indirect saviour of our army, for if the packers had been unable to work there would have been I'll do what is wanted." no way of getting supplies to the front. There were no roads that a wagon train could use. My comrade and myself had the good fortune to lay in a supply of this medicine for our pack-train before we left Tampa, and I know in four cases it absolutely saved life."

The above letter was written to the manufacturers of this medicine, the Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, lowa. For sale by A. C. Ireland.

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Before deciding on your summer holi-day, you should write for the beautiful tourist folder published by the Wabash Railroad, the short line from Colorado points via Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit to all the pleasure resorts of the east and northeast. Ask your nearest Ticket Agent for rates or

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The buffet-smoking-library cars which go cast on the Burlington's "Chicago Special" are veritable club-houses on wheels. The smoking-room is a brillantly lighted apartment, beautifully carpeted, finished in oak, and furnished

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P. S.—If you go east via Omaha and the Burlington Route, you can stop off and see the Trans-Mississippi Exposition.

There was only one man at our seaide hotel, but he wasnt clever, so we

How did you do it? We took turns asking him why he did

lot go to war. The Fifth Illinois.

Shocked Citizen-If you dont stop that loud swearing I shall report you to the authorities for disturbing the peace. Returning Soldier—I am a member of the Fifth Illinois Regiment. Shocked Citizen—That's Swear all you want to.

SPEAKING THE SHIPS.

Untraveled dweller by the haven side, i saw the great ships come, sojourn a day, Then set their eager sails, their anchor weigh And give themselves to rocking wind and

I spake them not, nor they to me replied Of where their void and lonely journey lay. Now, since my lips have tasted midsea spray, In common speech I hall those wanderers

wide.
To this, "Troud Scotia gave thy ribs to thee!"
To this, "Thy masts have known the Apen nizes!"
Or, "Tagus empties where thy frame was

or, "ay, then gallant one, if true it be, Thou hither camst with hoard of Levan

wines
And dulcet fruits from many a sun loved -Edith M. Thomas in Century.

A FRIENDLY RUSE.

Mr. Garraway stood up as young Mrs. Bradshaw rose from her seat at the dinner table. It had been rather a quiet dinner, and he had had to do nearly all the talking. Bradshaw opened the door, and Mr. Garraway noticed that each avoided looking at the other. Ernest Bradshaw closed the door and came back to the table. He cracked a walnut, and on opening it threw it into

"Bad?" said Mr. Garraway. He was starting a cigar and he had refilled his glass. He was perfectly at home with the Bradshaws.

"Yes," said young Mr. Bradshaw violently. "Of course it's bad. Worst of it is that you never know until you

Mr. Garraway owed his success as solicitor mainly to knowing exactly when not to do the wrong thing. Young Bradshaw lighted a cigar and after a few puffs let it go out. Then he stood up with his back to the fire-it was his fire-and looked at Garraway.

"I want to ask you something, Garraway. Do you ever have people coming to you to draw up deeds of separation?"
"Oh, yes; pretty often."
"Well, would you mind being of some use to me—and to Ellen?"

"Why, certainly. I've known you both-Mrs. Bradshaw especially-for a long time. But you two don't want to

"Garraway, look here. We have had a row, a dispute, or whatever you like

"What I should call it," said Garraway, rising and speaking with some ascerbity, "would be a little disagreement between two excellent young people who

ought to know better."

"Nevertheless, my dear Garraway"—
the young husband's lips quivered—
"nevertheless we have agreed to part."

On the piano in the drawing room up stairs a few chords were struck and the clear voice of Mrs. Bradshaw rang out. Garraway, getting on in the thirties, and sober man of law, found the ing from Santiago de Cuba, on July 23. ties, and sober man of law, found the says: "We all had diarrhoea in more or hand that held his cigar shaking for a

You see," said Bradshaw; "perfect-

There was a sudden stop and a crash on the piano, as though the player could

keep it up no longer.
"Look here, Bradshaw"—Mr. Garraway passed his hand carefully over his smooth, spare hair-"look here, Call at

"Thank you, Garraway."

"Shall we go up stairs? I must arrange with her."

The demure, precise little clock on the mantelpiece in Mr. Garraway's chambers struck 11 o'clock. A small

boy entered with a card. "Thank you, Judd. Show the lady in, Mr. Gibson." Mr. Gibson withdrew his work to the

outer office, stepping aside at the door to permit a slim, girlish figure to enter. "How do you do, Mr. Garraway? I'm not late, am I? I did not know the place, and I had a little difficulty. I presume

you are aware of the nature of my errand?" said the visitor. "We often have little difficulties in the law, Mrs. Bradshaw. If everything ST. LAWRENCE RIVER had no chance of speaking to you last DOWN THE HUDSON night," said Mr. Garraway, "excepting to ask you to call, but I had a brief

conversation with Bradshaw, and he

assured me that you had quite made up your mind about the matter.' "He is, in this particular instance, quite right." She put her lips together

and looked as determined as she could. "And so I am to draw up the deed of eeparation?"
"If you please."

"It's rather rough on me," went on Mr. Garraway, with an effort at humor. "Why, it seems only yesterday that I was his best man, and you and he went away to Neuchatel, and we cheered you as you left Victoria station. Do you re-

"Would you mind telling me, please, when the document can be drawn?"
"And do you remember your first dinner after your return, and how jolly we all were? Why, you were as comforta-

ble as anything until a week or so ago

weren't you?"

"What I propose to do," and the
stern young lady, with just the suspidon of a catch in her voice, "is to go
abroad with my aunt for a year or two and leave the house just as it stands for Ernest to live in. He can get a house-

keeper, you see, and"—
"By Jove!" cried Mr. Garraway.
"That's not a bad idea!"

"You think—you think it will work all right, Mr. Garraway?"
"Oh, I think so! I'll tell you why. Of course you want Ernest to be co fortable, don't you?"

There was a softening of her eyes.
"Oh, yes! It is only our one great
quarrel of last week that is parting us,

"I know; I know. Now, look here, Mrs. Bradshaw. I wouldn't take so much trouble if I were only your lawyer, but I'm your friend as well, am I not?"

"Dear Mr. Garraway, we two have always been good friends." "Well, will you allow me, then, as

How They Got Bid of Him.

an old friend, to give you a little advice? I should advise you to make up this difference of opinion with Ernest. I'm told-of course I'm only a bachelor -but I'm told that all young couples have their quarrels to begin with, and they do say-here again I speak, of course, as a mere bachelor-that the making up is always the most delight-

ful part of it." "Mr. Garraway, I thought you would argue in that way, and it is very good of you, but my mind was made up before I came here, and nothing that you can say will alter it. A woman must judge for herself in these matters."

"Quite so. I think that to a certain extent you are right, and if it is useless to say anything after your present resolution, why"-"You may be sure of that," said

spoke with genial assurance. "It so

sappens that a client of mine is looking for precisely a situation of this kind." "How extremely fortunate!" "She is a good manager, she's a widow, and she has had charge of a house

similar to yours." "That's capital. As I say, I shouldn't like the house to go to rack and ruin. When could this old lady come, do you think?"

"This-who?" "This old lady. The widow. When could she come? "Oh, but"-Mr. Garraway smiled

leasantly- 'you are laboring under a slight mistake, Mrs. Bradshaw. The lady is not old." "Oh! She is not young, I suppose?"
"Well, as a matter of fact, she is

rather young. By the bye, I ought to have her portrait here somewhere. It had cost Mr. Garraway a shilling, this cabinet portrait, in a shop in the Strand that morning. The shopman couldn't tell him who it was, didn't know her from Adam, he said, but she was an exceedingly pretty girl in de-mure black, and the wily Mr. Garraway was content.

"Surely, surely, Mr. Garraway," gasped young Mrs. Bradshaw as she gazed at the portrait, "this is not the kind of person for a housekeeper." "Oh, yes," said Mr. Garraway airily.

'She'll do all right. Bradshaw would like her very much, I'm sure, after she had been in the house a week or two. I'm told she is a capital manager." The bunch of scented narcissus at the lady's bodice was bobbing up and down

as she continued to look at the photo-"You see, the great thing is to get some one who would make poor Bradshaw comfortable and not compel him to be always at the club."

She put the photograph down on the table. "This lady," said young Mrs. Bradshaw definitely, "shall never come into

"No," agreed Mr. Garraway sweetly. 'Of course it would be in Ernest's house. I am sure that on my recommendation"-

"Do you mean to say, Mr. Garraway, that you would recommend a person like this for such a position?" Bradshaw had risen from her chair and spoke indignantly.

"Now, Mrs. Bradshaw, pardon me. I can't allow you to speak ill of a client of mine. I have every reason to believe that she is a well bred young lady and comes from one of the best families. I have no doubt in my own mind that she will make my friend Bradshaw, whom I look upon as one of the best fellows in

the world, very comfortable indeed." There was a rap at the door, and the mart boy entered with a card. 'Show him in, Judd.'

Mr. Garraway went toward the door to receive the newcomer, not before, lowever, he had seen a handkerchief go to the eyes of his young visitor. "Bradshaw," he whispered at the door, "listen to me, man. Your wife's

in there crying. Go and kiss her and make it up. And bundling the worried young Bradshaw into the room in the most unprofessional manner Mr. Garraway went

and spoke in the outer office with Gib-"I shan't be back for an hour, Gibson. Tell that lady and gentleman so if they ask for me. I'm going down to see

counsel in the temple. It was an hour and a half later that Mr. Garraway sauntered back. The small Judd followed him into his room

and put some more coal on the fire.
"Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw gone,
Judd?" demanded Mr. Garraway. Master Judd said, "Yessir."

"What the deuce are you grinning about, Juddy" The excellent Judd said it was nothing special. Being pressed, however, Master Judd confessed that, entering the room about 20 minutes after his master had left, he saw the gent and the lady kissing each other "like 1 o'clock

and as 'appy as''—
"Judd!" said Mr. Garraway severe ly, "I am surprised at you. I am surprised that a man, just now perhaps of tender years, but one who is possibly destined for the highest honors, should be guilty of the highest impropriety— and gross unprofessional impropriets, sir—of noticing a matter of this kind. I'm surprised at you, perfectly surprised at you. Would you like very much to go to the theater tonight, you young

Master Judd, with some emphasis "Then here's half a crown for you. Now be off. I'm rather behind with my work today."-Exchange.

Priendly Advice. Clara-When I was out on my wheel this morning I cracked my enamel quite

badly.

Maud—You must learn not to smile.

Her Little Brother—Sit down in the parlor. Sis'll be here as soon as she gits through giving her face a swipe with the powder rag.

Mr. Simpering—And what did she say when you told her I was here?

Her Little Brother—She said she knowed when the window come down on her thumb Monday morning that this her thumb Monday morning that this was going to be a unlucky week fer her.



lay all men ture intended that every man should live a long and useful life, and die a peaceful, pain-less death. Men defeat the intention of a beneficent Providence by the manner in

which they live, their disregard of the laws of health and their utter failure to protect health when it is threatened and restore it when young Mra Bradshaw confidently. "Ernest must put up with the consequences.

And you will see to the drawing up of the deed?"

when it is threatened and restore it when it is lost. The most common result of neglect of health is that dread disease, consumption. Not many years ago it was considered incurable. Now it is known that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will "It shall be put in hand at once."

"I should like to leave London this day week if possible."

"I dare say," said Mr. Garraway, with great amiability, "that that can be managed."

"There is only the question of a housekeeper. Somebody must be there to look after the servants."

"It is there I think I can be of some assistance to Ernest." Mr. Garraway, with genial assurance. "It so the produced in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Any sufferer who wishes to investigate these cases may secure a copy of this book free, by sending 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and then write to the patients themselves. In consulting Dr. R. V. Pierce by sending 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and then write to the patients themselves. In consulting Dr. R. V. Pierce by cialist who for thirty years has been chief letter, the sufferer consults a skillful spe-cialist who for thirty years has been chief-consulting physician to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. With the assistance of a staff of able physicians, he has successfully treated tens of thousands of cases of bronchial, throat and lung affections. He will cheerfully answer letters from all sufferers, without charge. Address the Doctor as above.

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Gee! Th' boss says Oi built that shanty all wrong, an unless Oi tears it down in an hour, w'ich is impossible Oi'll lose me job.



A scheme, begorry! Oi'll just make



Crowd of Citizens-What's that? A Spanish flag? We'll make short work of that house Biff-smash-? ? ?-



The Boss (seven minutes later)-Excellent, excellent. Here's an extra dolar to show you that I appreciate swift work. - New York Journal

Vaudevillainy.

The Gentleman In the Bald Wig-Got that thread tied around your finger to help you remember something? The Gentleman With the Green Whiskers-That is not a string. It is a horsehair, to help me remember the mane. —Indianapolis Journal.

Mamma-Playing Indian is so rough. Why are you crying? Have they been

scalping you again?
Spotted Panther (alias Willie)—No. mamma. We have been smoking the pipe of peace.—Stray Stories.

She Had Not. "Have you been married previously?"

ssked the license clerk. "Naw," said the young and blushing candidate, "but paw he says he thinks! I am getting married too previously now."—Indianapolis Journal.

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	panola. Lv 40 4:55 p nbudo. Lv 59 3:25 p
1:55 p m Lv Ba	rranca Lv. 68. 2:45 p
3:27 p m Lv. Tres	Piedras. Lv 97 1:19 p
5:28 p m Lv. A1	ntonito. Lv13111:40 a. lamosa. Lv16010:30 a.
10:50 p m	Salida Lv 248 6:50 a
1:50 a m Lv. F	orence Ly 311 4:00 a
	Pueblo Lv. 143 2:40 a
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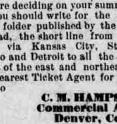
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